Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin



Menominee Cultural Center

Corporate Membership Application Form

Company Name:
Membership Contact:
Phone: Fax:
Email:
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Mailing Address:
City, State, Zip:
Number of Employees:
Corporate Membership Level (Select one) Bear Membership Eagle Membership Wolf Membership Moose Membership Crane Membership
Method of Payment:
Membership dues \$
Additional donation \$
Total amount \$
Please invoice me. Check enclosed. (payable to MITW-Cultural Center)

Corporate Sponsors

Donation

Membership benefits

\$10,000 & Up

Bear Membership

- Engraved Plaque
- Exhibit sponsorship plaque
- Gaming Package
- 5 Tickets to Indian Summer
- 5 Tickets to Menominee Nation Contest Pow wow
- Recognition at Annual Sturgeon Feast

\$8,000 to \$9,999

Eagle Membership

- Engraved Plaque
- Gaming Package
- 5 Tickets to Indian Summer
- 5 Tickets to Menominee Nation Contest Pow wow

\$6,000 to \$7,999

Wolf Membership

- Engraved Plaque
- Gaming Package
- 5 Tickets to Indian Summer

\$4,000 to \$5,999

Moose Membership

- Name Plaque
- 5 Tickets to Indian Summer
- 5 Tickets to Menominee Nation Contest Pow wow

\$2,000 to \$3,999

Crane Membership

- Name Plaque
- 5 Tickets to Indian Summer

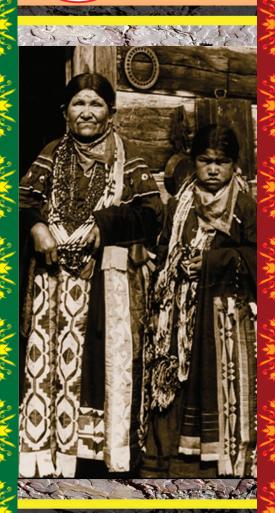
All corporate sponsors receive the following:

- Free Subscriptions to Menominee Nation News.
- Free Special Advertising package in MNN.
- Special Invitation to Recognition Banquet.
- Free admission for 10 staff members.
- Free Guided Tour of Menominee Logging Museum for 10 staff members.

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Our History:

Triumph Over Adversity



Our Tribe, the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin, is a Native American Tribe whose rich history and residency in the area now known as the State of

Wisconsin, along with parts of the State of Michigan and Illinois, spans over 10,000 years. At the start of the Treaty Era in the early 1800's, our Nation occupied a land base estimated at 9.5 million acres; however, through a series of seven treaties entered into with the United States Government during the 1800's, our Tribe witnessed its land base erode to little more than 235,000 acres. Our Tribe experienced further setbacks in the 1950's with the U.S. Congress' passage of the Menominee Termination Act, which removed federal recognition over our Tribe and attempted to deprive our people of their cultural identity. Fortunately, our Tribe won back its federal recognition in 1973 through a long and difficult grassroots movement that started among our people and culminated with the passage of the Menominee Restoration Act (Public Law 93-197).

Our Reality:

We've Lost Part of Our Past



Today, our Tribe and over 4,500 of our 8,419 members can be found on the Menominee Indian Reservation, which is located in Northeast Wisconsin, approximately 45 miles

northwest of Green Bay, Wisconsin. Our people remain a proud and resilient people. We are dedicated to preserving our language, culture, heritage, spirituality, and what little remains of our ancestral lands. Like all Americans, we honor and value our past, and endeavor to bestow upon our future all that our ancestors have given us.

Unfortunately, today our people find that in addition to losing our native language, many precious remnants of our past are scattered throughout the United States in museum displays and basements, and in other federal, state, and private archives. Those precious remnants include human remains of our ancestors, sacred objects, arts and crafts, other

artifacts, and pictures and documents that are very dear to us. Given the widespread distribution of these objects, our people are unable to experience their past, much less study it. And without a museum of our own to help store, curate, and catalog such objects, or to help promote our language, our people will never get a chance to know the full richness of our history.

Our Dream:

Preserving Our Legacy



We propose to construct a museum to help preserve our long and beautiful history. The museum will be a two-story structure shaped like the Menominee Medicine Lodge,

which is the traditional healing lodge of our people, and will provide 7,500 square feet of classroom, exhibit, office, and storage space. The museum will allow Menominee museum curators to safely and securely store sacred objects, arts and crafts, other artifacts, and pictures and documents of our Tribe, and ceremonially lay to rest the remains of our people stored in other museums and facilities. The museum will also allow us to preserve our language by providing vital classroom space. Although the facility won't have the capacity to store all Menominee artifacts and cultural items, the base structure will serve as the foundation for future expansion.

Our Hope:

Others Will Believe and Assist in the Cause



We are soliciting tax-deductible donations to help in the construc tion of the museum. Donations provided will help construct the facility, exhibits, storage

areas, fire suppression systems, and the needed infrastructure to convert the Menominee Nation's dream into reality. All donations received in excess of the Menominee Nation's goal of \$750,000.00 will be used to help landscape the facility, add parks and recreation areas, and create classrooms designed to provide interactive media to visitors and classroom children.

Tax Deductible Donations

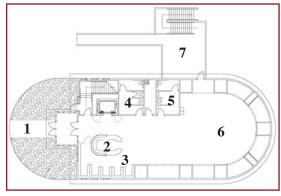


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any such exemption, please consult your tax advisor.

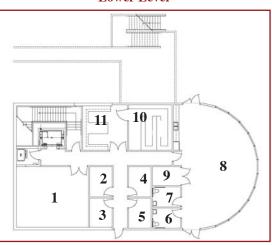
Museum Floor Plan

Ground Level



- 1. Museum entrance
- 5. Men's Restroom
- 2. Ticket booth
- 6. Exhibit Area
- 3. Giftshop
- 7. Scenic Deck
- 4 Women's Restroom

Lower Level



- 1. Mech/ Electric Room 7. Women's Restroom
- 2. Office Space 3.Office Space
- 8 Great Meeting Room 9. Storage
- 4. Office Space
- 10. Archival Vault
- 5. Office Space
- 11. Archival Workroom
- 6. Men's Restroom